



MD Wainwright Set Mill Rates & 1951 Estimates

The Council of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 met in the Council Room of the MD on Monday, April 23, 1951, at 9 a.m. as an adjourned meeting of April 3, as provided for in motion 122 of that date.

Councillors Dallyn, E. Sutherland, J. Belanger, S. Snales, Arthur and Archibald present. Reeve Sutherland in the Chair.

This is the official record of the proceedings.

Administration and Taxation

The 1951 Estimates of Revenue and Expenditure presented by the Finance Committee, the Treasurer advised that a clarification had been received from the Dept. of Municipal Affairs reference to the Municipal Assistance Act and that the Provincial Government Public Works Grant figures had been received and that the Estimates were complete and ready for discussion.

All items being agreed upon.

Arthur—that the following Mill Rates for 1951 be approved:

Wainwright SD 28.5 mills.
Frost S.D. 24.5 mills.
Wainwright RCS, 28.5 mills.
St. Aubin RCS, 26 mills.

Wainwright Mun. Hosp., 7.5 mills.

Irma Mun. Hosp. Dis., 4.5 mills.

Free Hospital Area, 2.5 mills.

Municipal, 19 mills.

Bylaw No. 306 authorizing Mill Rate for the current year presented.

It was moved and carried that Bylaw No. 306 pass its first, second and third reading.

Smales—that a grant of \$25.00 be extended to the Wainwright Library Board.

Archibald—that a grant of \$50 be extended to the Edgerton Fish and Game Association.

Bylaw No. 307 for the purpose of authorizing Charity Grants for 1951 presented.

It was moved and carried that Bylaw No. 307 pass its first, second and third reading.

Public Works

Secretary reported that the Ban on District and Local roads placed March 30, 1951, had been lifted April 17, that owing to weather condition a further ban had been imposed on April 23, 1951, for at least 40 per cent to be spent on approved District Highways and up to 10 per cent may be used for summer maintenance of District Roads, be received and said grant figures and percentages be brought into the Public Works allocations to Divisions.

Castle—that the communication from the Dept. of Public Works 1951 Grant to MD's on a 7/25 basis amounting to \$38,005.00, that at least 40 per cent to be spent on approved District Highways and up to 10 per cent may be used for summer maintenance of District Roads, be received and said grant figures and percentages be brought into the Public Works allocations to Divisions.

Castle—that the following make the Public Works monies to be allocated to Divisions:

Labor \$85,803.84

Material \$ 8,000.00

Supervision \$2,000.00

\$95,803.84

Less 1951 Grant \$36,005.00

\$59,798.84

Less 25% 12,663.33

to earn grant \$47,135.51

to spend other than Grant.

and that the said \$47,135.51 be divided 50 per cent by Divisions and 50 per cent by Divisional Assessment. That the Grant monies of \$38,005.00 and \$12,663.33 to earn the grant being \$50,668.33 be allocated by Divisional Assessment.

Dallyn—that Motion 118 of April 3, be rescinded and that the following shall be the rates of Pay for 1951:

James Zajic, 1.30 per hour.

Stanley Murray 1.30.

Jack Oliver, 1.30.

Ronald Murray, 1.25.

James Zajic, 1.30, plus mileage for field repair or other machines in the field.

Field repair work—all operators \$1.00 per hour.

Belanger—that the operators be assigned to the Motor Graders as follows:

James Zajic, New No. 12.
Stanley Murray, Champion.
Jack Oliver, Old No. 12.
Ronald Murray, A.D.
That each operator be allowed to work a 12-hour day but no overtime allowed, one hour machine servicing for each eight hours machine work.

Cd.

Smales—that Divisional charges for Motor Graders be:

New No. 12 and Champion—\$65.00 per hour for construction.

Old No. 12 and A.D.—\$55.00 per hour for construction.

All Motor Graders—\$40.00 per hour for Maintaining.

Cd.

Smales—that the scale of pay Public Works as from May 1, 1951, shall be as follows:

Foreman, 80c per hour.

Labourer, 70c per hour.

Man and 2-horse team, 85c.

Man and 4-horse team, \$1.00.

Operator for tractor pulled Maintainers, 70c.

Operators for tractor pulled construction Graders, 85c.

Maintaining, \$1.25 for each completed mile.

Cd.

The following quotations for Earth-work Construction and Graveling were submitted:

A. E. Smith: D6 and 8-11 Bucket, \$9.00 per hour. D4 and Dozer \$6.50.

Killiam Manufacturing Co., D7 and 8-11 Bucket \$10.00; D7 and Dozer \$10; D8 and Scraper \$10.

D8 with Elevating Grader \$17.

Percy Wiloughby: Crushing Gravel 70c per yard. Government Rates for trucks.

J. M. King Construction Co.: Overhead Loading 23c per cu. yd. Screening 15c. To include stripping up to 12 inches without charge, over that Government Rates, above rates from proven pits with at least 5-foot cover, no less than 2000 cu. yds. to be taken from each pit. Government Rates for Truck.

G. S. Vallent: Loading pit run gravel from an established pit within at least a 6-foot seam: 23c per yd. Screening over 2 1/2 inch grade 15c, to apply where at least 1500 yards are loaded at one setting. Government rates to apply without any pay-back.

Manville Gravel: Loading to the screen 20c per yard; Screening 10c; Loading Pit Run 18c; Stripping with TD#4 \$5.00 per hour; Government Rates for Hauling.

Smales—that this Council stock pile fifteen 12-inch by 24 foot culverts at Wainwright to be paid out of General funds and debited when used to what Div. same are used in.

Cd.

Secretary order four "15 mile per hour" school signs from West, two for Div. 1, two for Div. 2.

Archibald—that the Manville Gravel be awarded the 1951 Gravel Contract as per quotations presented, work to be completed by September 15, 1951, and that the Secretary prepare an Agreement to be signed at the May 10 meeting of the Council.

Archibald—that the report of the Shop Foreman, James Zajic, re the New No. 12 Caterpillar Motor Grader crankshaft and bearings be accepted.

Cd.

Correspondence read from the Dept. of Public Works as to an early inspection of bridge site 20-45-3 and a current adjacent to Bridge, file 7760, W of the 20-43-4, that an inspection will be made this summer, read and noted.

Correspondence from Director of Surveys reference to the application to lease road allowance adjoining the south and east boundaries of the SE 28-45-2-4.

Archibald—that Clr. Belanger be a committee to look into the matter of road allowance south and east of SE 28-45-2-4 and report at May meeting.

Cd.

Arthur—that the Reeve and Secretary be authorized to approve the plans submitted by the Calgary Power Ltd. proposed transmission line from SW corner of Section 8-45-7-4 to Fabyan provided the power poles be set off the Road Allowance.

Cd.

A Petition signed by about 20 Ratepayers asking that the District Highway from Highway 14 south to the Village of Chatwin be back-sloped, the petition stating that the Ratepayers would be

Junior Wheat Club Hold Meeting On April 28

The Irma Junior Wheat Club held a meeting on Saturday, April 28. Along with the club members and Mr. Nison, we had Mr. Robbles, District Agriculturist and Mr. Maddex, Field Supervisor.

After the regular meeting each club member worked over a sample of grain. Each sample was one-half a pound and we counted out the weed seeds and any other impurities, such as straw or chaff.

Quite a few samples showed the touch of frost. Mr. Robbles recorded all these findings and then finished our Good Seed Project.

The meeting adjourned.

The next meeting is to be held May 16 at 8 p.m.

Glen-Coa Cleanings

Miss Anlene Steffensen spent last Sunday at her home here.

Mr. Curtis Satre was a weekend visitor. He drove from Saskatoon in his new Pontiac.

Miss Gertrude Ferden of Saskatoon was a visitor at the Satre home last week-end.

The college group were home for the week-end also, namely: Evelyn Erickson, Norma Likness, Johnny Erickson and Gordon Hollings. Milo Holte, a college pal, was Gordon's guest.

The Camrose College Girls chorus is planning a trip to Sharon on the morning of Sunday, May 13. We shall all look forward to a musical treat.

Mr. L. Hollings spent several days in Edmonton recently.

Mr. M. Reitan, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. Pedel and Mr. and Mrs. C. Guldbrand motored to Camrose last Monday. They attended the graduation services of the C.I.B.E.

Roads are drying up at last and except for the odd hole here and there are passable everywhere.

Dallyn—that this Council approve the back-sloping project and that the Secretary write the Dept. of Railways and Telephones reference to the telephone line. Cd.

Public Works be advised that the approaches to the Lewisville Bridge SW 20-44-8-4 are in bad shape asking that work be commenced at once.

Smales—that the Reeve and Clr. Arthur be a committee to bunk house and oil tender for the Champion Grader with power to act. Cd.

Dallyn—that the matter of the bridge over the Ribstone Creek north of Ribstone be taken up with the Dept. of Public Works right away as if the bridge does go out owing to the rates of the waters of the Creek that this is the only established crossing for fourteen miles up-stream.

Municipal Property

The matter of the sale of Block "Y" Wainwright's Central Park, again came before the Council in the form of an increased offer for the purchase of the whole of this Block being \$7.35 acres, in debating this matter and having regard to the possibility of Federal Govt. purchase of this or surrounding land for Air Strip purposes this matter was tabled until May 10.

Sutherland—that the offers to purchase lots in Sub-division, plan 1185 A.E., be tabled until May meeting and that the appointed Committee on Central Park establish the Corner Points in Blocks 9-10-27-28 and 45 and report at May meeting.

Belanger—that this meeting adjourn.

Cd.

Senior W.A. To Meet May 10

The Senior W.A. will be held Thursday, May 10 at the home of Mrs. G. Smallwood. Devotionals, Mrs. Reeda, Topic, Mrs. Smallwood Hostesses, Mrs. Targett and Mrs. McFarland.

Southern Sayings

Mrs. Art Long is a patient at the Wainwright hospital.

Mrs. Roy Reber was an Edmonton visitor to see Roy's mother who is a patient in hospital there. She will undergo another operation.

A small group attended the FUA meeting at Glenholm School last week, the roads being bad. There will be a special meeting held at Strawberry Plains school on Mon., May 7. Everybody try and attend.

A dance was held at Strawberry Plains School last Friday when a nice crowd gathered and had a nice time.

Jarrow News

Stan Bridgeman returned home on Monday after spending several days in the city.

Carol Ahlf of Edson is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. R. Whidden for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Larson accompanied by Mr. Les Elliott and small daughter of Abbotsford, B.C., visited at the W. Lockhart home last week.

Mrs. Gilbert Lovie is a patient at the hospital.

She has been a patient for some time and has been marked improvement in her condition.

Mrs. G. Bridgeman and Mrs. W. Orachest are both patients at the Viking hospital. They expect to be out in a few days.

Subsidies

Alberta Wheat Pool Budget, April 20, 1951.

The turmoil which has been raised in Eastern Canada over the \$65 million federal grant to the Wheat Board to make a final payment of 8.3c a bushel for wheat in the 1945-49 pool, is, and should be, resented in Western Canada.

One would think that the western wheat farmers were mendicants and they alone of all classes in Canada received special treatment. That is far from the case.

H. H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, has listed some federal government subsidy payments made to groups and industries other than farmers, in the 1949-50 fiscal year as follows:

Subsidy for Canadian gold mines—\$13,715,778.

Subsidy on movement of coal—\$3,919,000.

Subsidy on steel and iron—\$4,662,251.

For unemployment insurance—\$45,059,888.

Subsidy for judges' (114) pensions—\$458,937.

Then special depreciation on \$514 million invested was allowed war industry during World War 2.

The Canadian tariff in itself operates in the nature of a bonus to Canadian industries and is oppressive particularly to people residing in the prairie provinces of Western Canada. In the early 1930's the late Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor in the Canadian government, prepared a table showing how each province in Canada was affected by the Dominion's tariff policy.

That table showed that at that time the Canadian tariffs cost the people of Manitoba, Sask., and Alberta \$54,925,000 a year, at an annual average charge of \$23 on every man, woman and child in the three provinces. With the expansion of Canadian industry and western purchasing, the figures may now be doubled.

The table also showed that the provinces of Ontario and Quebec had an annual gain through the tariff of \$83.7 million.

The \$65 million grant by the federal government to the Wheat Board permits a payments of 4 1/2c a bushel on 1,436 million bushels of wheat delivered by the farmers of Western Canada between 1945 and 1949 inclusive. It brings the total payment up to a little over \$1.83 a bushel, basis 1 Northern at the terminal, on total deliveries.

Between March 1, 1945, and February 17, 1947, the Wheat Board sold 160 million bushels of wheat for domestic consumption at \$1.25 a bushel when the export price was \$1.55. That was a direct subsidy by the wheat producers to Canadian consumers to the extent of \$48 million.

The prairie provinces of Western Canada constitute a land area of 452 million acres, of which 117 million are in occupied farms, 65 million acres being improved lands. This is one of the most productive farming regions in the world.

During the war this area produced nearly 5 1/2 billion bushels of grain, over 8 billion pounds of beef, and 8.6 billion pounds of pork. This production resulted in Canadian people being among the best-fed in the world, and also provided 3.1 billion pounds of pork and 809-million pounds of beef for export to Great Britain.

While Canada has experienced a growing industrialism, which strengthens the nation's economic fabric, agricultural production is still the mainstay of the national economy. The farmers of Western Canada, under the constant risk of drought, hail and insect pests, have rendered an exceptional contribution to the progress of the Canadian nation. "Without a west" Canada would not be much of a nation.

Easterly Echoes

Rain has again held up threshing, sowing and the Paschendale and Plaxtol school van.

Miss Eldred Fenton is assisting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Enger motored to Red Deer where Mrs. Enger attended the Alberta Conference W.A. on the 26th and 27th. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hülker of Viking, Mrs. Dorin of Bruce and Mrs. Murray of To-field. All were delegates from the Wainwright Presbytery W.A.

Further donations received in memory of the late Edwin Elliott: To the Protestant Home for Children: H. C. Victory, Colin and Faye Carter; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson; Mr. W. Clark; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rohrer.

To the Cancer Fund: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Eaton; Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart, Mabel and Cecil; Hazel and Jimmie McLaren; Earl and Irma Fuder.

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MRS. H. RILEY, local editor

phone 514

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Kiefer's

SHOWS

at IRMA

Friday, May 4th, 8:40 p.m.

"STRAWBERRY ROAN"

(Gene Autry and Champion)

Technicolor — Family

Friday May 11, 2 shows, 7-9 p.m.

"CINDERELLA"

(A Walt Disney Cartoon nearer to being another Snow White than has ever made since.)

All children will pay more at late show.

Juvenile Delinquency

IT IS ENCOURAGING to learn that juvenile delinquency, which has been regarded as a serious social problem in Canada during the past ten years, is decreasing steadily. In 1942 an all-time peak was reached in the number of convictions of juveniles for major and minor offenses. In that year, there were 11,758 convictions, but this figure dropped to 7,546 in 1947 and to 7,086 in 1948. While these figures indicate the trend in the number of cases, they do not give a completely accurate picture of the situation since in some instances the same culprits are dealt with several times, each conviction being recorded as a separate case. It is pointed out also that a number of cases involving juvenile delinquents never come before the courts, but are dealt with by the police, social agencies, or by the courts on an unofficial basis.

Broken Homes Are Blamed

Cases of juvenile delinquency among both boys and girls are mainly concerned with theft, burglary, receiving stolen goods and wilful damage to property. Statistics show that there are more cases of juvenile delinquency in Ontario and Quebec than in the other provinces, but it has been explained in this connection that in those provinces where a large part of the population is located in rural areas, there are fewer cases brought to the courts, and so there are fewer convictions recorded. The rise in juvenile delinquency has been attributed to the fact that many homes were broken during the last war, when fathers went into the armed forces and in many cases mothers worked in industrial plants. Following the war, inadequate housing and crowded living conditions in many communities were blamed for juvenile crime.

Decrease In Cases Noted

It has been shown, however, that in 1949 only about 10 per cent. of the cases brought to court involved juveniles from homes where the parents were separated. Likewise, ignorance of Canadian ways was shown to be only a small factor contributing to juvenile crime, with 63.3 per cent. of those convicted having both parents born in Canada. Increasing interest on the part of communities in providing recreational facilities, more attention to mental hygiene and psychiatric services, and co-operation between homes and schools are believed to be among the factors contributing to the decline in juvenile delinquency and it is to be hoped there will be continued success in the efforts made to solve this serious social problem.

GARDEN NOTES

Gardeners Advised
To Try A New Variety
Of Plant Each Year

Keep Them Coming

There is no reason why the pea season should last only a couple of weeks, and that goes for beans, corn or anything else. The trick is to spread out sowings over several weeks, also to use perhaps an early, a medium and a late variety. In most parts of Canada it is possible to make regular sowings of such things as beans, peas, carrots and lettuce every two weeks up to the first week or so of July.

Be Ready For Trouble

For almost every flower, fruit, vegetable and herb it seems there is a special insect or disease. Few indeed are free from attack and many have several enemies. The best defense is healthy growth and good seed. It is comparatively easy to control damage in a clean, well cultivated garden of husky growth, but it is a big problem where the plants are not doing well and where there are a lot of weeds and other rubbish to protect and help propagate bugs and diseases.

Fortunately for the garden enemies there are dusts and sprays specially prepared to deal with them. For the bugs that eat holes in the foliage use poison. For those that suck out the juices causing the plant to wilt turn attack with a spray that will burn. Disease usually hits the plant cells and causes withering or rot in blackish spots. Chemicals like sulphur are used in this case. Often one good treatment will be enough but with things like leaf hoppers and potato bugs which lay eggs, or on those successive treatments to get the young ones will be needed. Most chemicals lose their potency in time so a fresh supply each season is advisable.

Give Them A Trial

It's a good plan to try something entirely new each year. By adding a flower or vegetable each season one will make new and pleasing discoveries, widen the range of interest and also value.

It should be remembered that the job of the plant breeder has been continuous. Each year he discovers new types and varieties, turning out better or harder plants that will do well in a wider range of climate in Canada.

In addition to brand new flowers and vegetables, new shades have been added to old standbys among the flowers, and earlier, more tender varieties to standard vegetables. Some of the old favorites of our fathers and grandfathers' days would hardly

Higher Requirement For Admission To Alberta University

EDMONTON.—Higher general requirements for entrance to the University of Alberta were announced by Dr. W. H. Swift, deputy minister of education. They are effective at the start of the 1952-53 term. Admission will be granted students holding high school diplomas with at least a "B" standing in grade 12 subjects required by different schools and faculties and an average of at least 60 per cent. in these courses. But the number of subjects required for matriculation in the fields of foreign languages and mathematics will be reduced by a change in the high school curriculum. Foreign language study in high school will be required to two years from three and mathematics courses to three from four.

IN PRAIRIE PROVINCES
About two-thirds of Canada's occupied farm lands are in the prairie provinces.

A light heart lives long.



SOMETHING NEW in bath tubs is the 42-gallon gasoline drum, coming with arm rests. Squeezed into it is Major Jack George, of Edmonton, a company commander with the Princess Patricia's in Korea. This army photo was taken during the Patricia's recent 14-day rest period behind the lines.

Banded Wild Geese Return To Delta Marsh

BRANDON, Man.—Wild geese have returned to the Delta Marsh for the nesting season, ensuring the success of an experiment undertaken last year by Al Hochbaum, director of the Delta waterfowl research station and the game and fisheries branch.

During the past two years, eighty geese were hand-reared at the Delta station, banded and released to fly south in the fall.

Early on the morning of April 4 this year, the first flock of wild geese returned from the south, but only one bird broke formation to plane to the pond. Later the same day, however, three separate pairs of banded birds returned to circle the station and land.

Late in the afternoon of April 8, another flock appeared from the south and this time all 34 birds headed for the marsh on which they were reared.

Others may yet come," states U. W. Malcher, director of game and fisheries, department of Mines and Natural Resources, "but the success of the experiment is already assured and this year after a long lapse of time there will be wild geese raised on the Delta marsh."

Appointed Dean Of Agriculture

EDMONTON.—Dr. A. G. McCalla, professor of plant science at the University of Alberta, has been appointed dean of agriculture succeeding Dr. R. D. Sinclair, who died last September.

A native of St. Catharines, Ont., Dr. McCalla graduated from the University of Alberta in 1929 and received his master's degree in agriculture in 1931. He obtained his Ph.D. from the University of California.

Last year, Dr. McCalla was appointed a member of the national research council as Alberta representative succeeding Dr. Robert Newton, former president of the university.

Urges Support For Dairy Farmer

CALGARY.—The gravest problem in Canadian agriculture today was the plight of the dairy farmer. "I think it is more important we do more for him than the wheat farmer," Senator J. W. Stanborough, Bruce, Alta., said, he recommended raising the floor price of cheese and butter.

INDIA'S POPULATION NOW 361,820,000

NEW DELHI, India.—India's population has jumped 13.4 per cent. since 1941 and now totals 361,820,000, provisional census figures indicated. It is the world's second most populous country, exceeded only by China.

PEGGY

GROSS MIND, TOP-LEVEL MIND, EXTRACTION OF MEDICINITY.

EXHONORATE SO DEAR, HAN...

IT'S TRUE, DOTTY! A QUINTESSENTIAL EXTRACT OF MEDICINITY! IT JUST HAPPENED TO NEAR PROFESSOR...

EXHONORATE SO DEAR, HAN...

AND, SANDY, I HEARD HIM SAY IT WITH MY OWN EARS! A QUINTESSENTIAL EXTRACT OF MEDICINITY! NO, NOTHING LIKE LARYNGITIS, YOU DON'T WELL, IT MEANS... ER...

WHAT'S THE MATTER, DEAR?

I LOOKED AT IT!

Funny and Otherwise

Dumb Secretary: I can't type this letter to Mr. O'Toole.

Boss: Why not?

Dumb Secretary: How can I type "O'Toole" when there's only one "o" on the typewriter?

Carson: The last time I went to one of those drive-in movies I had an awful experience. It started to rain...

Hutton: What was the name of the picture?

Carson: I don't know, but it was the first time I ever saw Betty Grable playing opposite two windshield wipers!

Customer: "I want a revolver."

Shopkeeper: "Six chambers, sir."

Customer: "No. Better make it nine chambers. It's for the cat next door."

The boss insisted on taking a personal interest in the welfare of his employees and encouraging them to try to get on. He approached Stevens and asked him: "And what is your pursuit in life, Stevens?"

"That sir," replied Stevens "depends upon whether I'm coming or going. In the morning it's the 8:20 and in the evening it's the 6:30."

Porter: "Yes, mum, it's always the last carriage that suffers the most in a collision."

Old Lady: "Then don't you think it would be an excellent idea to take it off?"

Spring Styles Note From Carson: After trying on a few dresses and a dozen hats, a woman begins to wish she'd brought some money along.

Patient: Remember when you took care of my case three years ago? You told me to avoid dampness.

Doctor: Yes, that's right.

Patient: Well, do I still have to avoid dampness?

Doctor: I guess not. You're in perfect health now.

Patient: Glad to hear it. Now I can take a bath again.

"When I got round with that load of coal for Mr. Smith his house was on fire."

"That's unfortunate, I suppose he told you to take it back."

"No. He said it was anything like the last lot I'd better throw it on."

Wife: What would you do if I suddenly died?

Husband: I'd go mad.

Wife: Oh, I'll bet you'd get married again in a month.

Husband: I wouldn't go that mad.

Gimli, Manitoba

Business Booming In Resort Town Due To R.C.A.F. Station

Business is booming in Gimli, Lake Winnipeg summer resort town, and the fact can be directly attributed to the \$1,155,000 annual payroll at the R.C.A.F. station nearby. Butcher and baker, insurance agents, hotelmen and taxi drivers are happy with the trend in business so unusual in the vacation resort's off-season. The town banker is overjoyed.

Everyone is happy—with the exception of 150 or so R.C.A.F. station officers and their families who claim that accommodation and living conditions are nothing short of "austere."

The majority of married personnel were forced to install their families in unimproved summer cottages lacking plumbing and adequate heating facilities. Throughout the winter, it has been necessary to haul drinking water.

In addition, married officers report a gradual "creeping up" of rents. They say cottages which rented last fall at \$25 now range from \$35 to \$50 and more a month.

WC. Maurice Lipton, officer commanding the Gimli R.C.A.F. station, personally investigated living conditions of some of his officers. He wasn't pleased.

"I want to make it clear that the officers and men hold a warm personal feeling for the townspeople and district residents," WC Lipton said.

"But lack of adequate accommodation, both on and off the station, has resulted in fewer married officers being posted here than on any other station in Canada."

About 150 families are living in the Gimli-Winnipeg Beach area but another 100 couples are separated and

the number is growing constantly. Financially, establishment of the R.C.A.F. flying training school at Gimli last fall, was of extreme value to town business, the commanding officer emphasized.

In addition to the 487 officers and students on the station at present, about 115 civilians are steadily employed. Station population will grow to more than 1,100 by late summer, he believed.

WC Lipton expressed pleasure that one problem which had been considered "mighty serious"—that of finding school accommodation for children of station personnel—had been solved.

He said the federal government had provided the new Gimli school with 60 or 70 desks "on indefinite loan," thus furnishing several empty rooms. The school also receives a special non-resident fee for pupils living outside the town area.—Winnipeg Press Press.

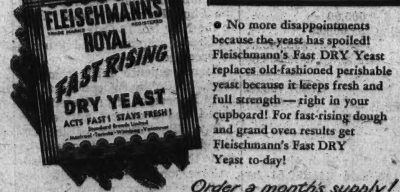
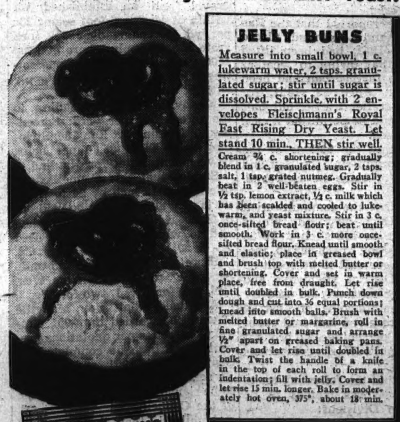
MAYOR PRETTIES UP CITY

MT. OLIVE, Ill.—Mayor August Schoppman is doing his bit to make the city beautiful. For a second straight year he is issuing a dozen gladiolus bulbs to women of the community who wish to grow them.

Perfect tea is so easy
to make with

"SALADA"
TEA BAGS

They're amazing good
Made with Amazing New Fast DRY Yeast!



Measure into small bowl 1 c. lukewarm water, 2 tps. granulated sugar, stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min. THEN stir well. Cream 1/2 c. shortening; gradually blend in 1 c. granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt, 1 tsp. grated nutmeg. Gradually beat in 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 1/2 tsp. lemon extract, 1/2 c. milk which has been scalded and cooled to lukewarm, and yeast mixture. Stir in 1 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from drafts. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and cut into 30 equal portions; knead into smooth balls. Brush with melted butter or margarine, roll in fine granulated sugar, bake at 375° apart on greased baking pans. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Twist the handle of a knife in the top of each roll to form an indentation all with jelly. Cover and let rise 15 min. longer. Bake in moderate hot oven, 375°, about 18 min.

Order a month's supply!

—By Chuck Thurston

GIRLS! WOMEN! Do you suffer distress from

periodic FEELING WEAKNESS

And also want to build up red blood?

Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, weak, cranky, listless at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly throughout month—Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying distress.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Commercial Jet Transports By 1952 Is Hope of British Air Ministry

By JOHN GOETTE
(CFC Correspondent)

LONDON.—Jet planes will be carrying commercial passengers from continent to continent, at a speed of 400 miles per hour, on routes 10,000 feet above the ground, by the beginning of 1952. This is the aim of Britain's nationalized British Overseas Airways Corporation as it pioneers service feasibility tests of a 48-passenger Comet.

The 93-foot long plane is powered by four kerosene-burning jet engines, whose air intakes resemble giant mouths. At the de Havilland plant at Hatfield, outside London, 18 Comets are on the assembly line. Four are for the ministry of supply and 14 for the world-grubbing BOAC.

Working tests at some 525 air hours have proven ultimately successful, and all that remains is to train commercial crews and try out landing conditions and weather signals at various points. These test-run experiments will be conducted chiefly between London and Cairo.

While the commercial jet is revolutionary in passenger air travel, it likewise scored a record, according to engineers, by being produced only three years after the basic plans were sketched.

Further aviation history will be made when pay-laid flights begin within an expected two and a half years after the first Comet took to the sky.

In addition to these facts, the British point out the unusual pioneering angle of the BOAC ordering commercial jets directly from the drafting board. The airline, which flies from England to Australia with many long ocean hops en route, was attracted by the Comet's 2,140-mile practical length of flight.

The jet flies "above the weather" and gets maximum speed most economically at 40,000 feet, so that one problem to be ironed out is avoidance of low altitude circling of airfields, fuel consumption is then both great and uneconomical.

Because of the jet's terrific speed, it is essential to have weather reports for a landing when it is still 1,000 miles away.

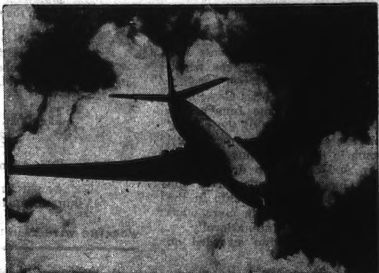
The jet plane is designed for long flights only, since pilots must start coming down when they are as much as 250 miles from a landing point. On the economic side for commercial aviation, the jets need no flight engineer, the instrument board is simplified, the rate of fuel-per-mile is low, and an engine can be changed by three men in one hour, thus ensuring a quick turnaround in plane service.

For passengers in the cabin, which is pressurized so that at 40,000 feet it is equivalent to only 8,000 feet altitude, there is absolutely no vibration or pounding; only a soft, swishing sound.

Engineers remark the anomaly that in blithering vibration, it was necessary to devise an artificial shaking to make instrument board needles register.

In operational tests, a Comet soared 20,000 feet over an African mountain peak, which in turn was 19,700 feet above sea level. On one African landing field the "skin" temperature of the commercial jet reached 180 degrees.

With these rigorous trials behind, BOAC crews set about to prove that jet passenger service is both a boon to travelers and an economic feasibility for an air line company.



A British prototype jet passenger plane is tested for flights of over 1,000 miles at 40,000 feet altitude.—Central Press Canadian.

Man. Announces Details Of Coarse Grains Plebiscite

WINNIPEG.—Details of Manitoba's proposed coarse grains plebiscite were announced in the legislature.

Agriculture Minister F. C. Bell said Manitoba producers will be asked in the plebiscite only if they favor the present marketing system.

The wording of the question, he said, was: "Do you wish to continue to sell your oats and barley as at present?"

Mr. Bell, in introducing the "Coarse Grain Marketing Referendum Act," also revealed those who will qualify to answer it in the plebiscite.

The vote will be held after the amount of the final payments on the 1950 coarse grain crops are announced by the federal government.

This will be at least after the end of the 1950-51 crop year July 31. Another day must elapse after the proclamation of the vote, he said.

The plebiscite was first announced on Feb. 9 by Premier Douglas Campbell.

Decision to hold the plebiscite climaxed a three-year battle between advocates of the different kinds of grain marketing.

The present system of selling coarse grain through the Canadian Wheat Board first was proposed by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in 1947. In 1948 the federal government amended the Canadian Wheat Board act to allow it, and asked for supplementary legislation.

In 1949 this was passed by the prairie provinces. The Saskatchewan and Alberta legislatures passed it with little debate, but argument flared in the Manitoba house when the act was introduced as a private member's bill. An attempt to have it repeated in the 1950 session failed.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TODAY'S GOOD

This day is all that is good, and fair. It is too dear, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the yesterday.—Emerson.

Get the pattern of your life from God, then go about your work and be yourself.—Phillips Brooks.

Divine Love is our hope, strength, and shield. We have nothing to fear when Love is at the helm of thought, but everything to enjoy on earth and in heaven.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Do not anticipate the happiness of tomorrow, but discover it in today.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Look upon every day as the whole of life, not merely as a section; and enjoy and improve the present without wishing, through haste, to rush on to another.—Richer.

Build today, then, strong and sure. With a firm and ample base; And ascending and secure Shall tomorrow find its place.—Longfellow.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

Clara was sitting in the movies with her girl friend when the trailer of an animal film was put on, showing a donkey going to its manger for food.

Clara: "Heavens! I quite forgot to get my husband's supper!"

Saskatchewan Reports Over 4,700 Driving Convictions Last Year

REGINA.—Over 4,700 convictions for violations of The Vehicles Act were recorded in Saskatchewan during 1950, according to J. A. Christie, chairman of the highway traffic board.

Analysis of these shows 17 per cent. were secured by provincial traffic officers, 8.5 per cent. by Regina police, 7.3 per cent. by Prince Albert police, 6.2 per cent. by Saskatoon police and 3.8 per cent. by Moose Jaw police. The balance were secured by police forces of smaller centres and by R.C.M.P. detachments throughout the province. Over 18 per cent. of the convictions were for speeding, over 15 per cent. were for driving without operators or chauffeurs' licences, and 12 per cent. were for offences in connection with vehicle licences.

Traffic officers also secured 428 convictions for violations of The Fuel Petroleum Products Act, six for liquor regulation violations, and six under The Highways and Transportation Act.

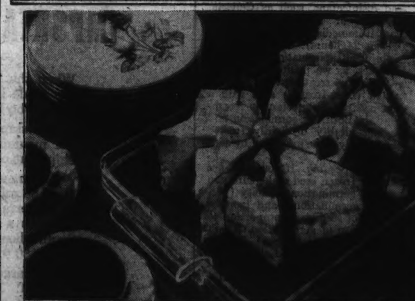
Canada To Send 190 To Olympics

TORONTO.—Canada's Olympic association has decided to send 140 athletes to the 1952 Olympic games at Helsinki and 50 to the winter games at Oslo.

So far as Canada is concerned, it requires \$170,000 to finance the Olympic team. The association expects to obtain 60 per cent. from the federal and provincial governments, the rest from private subscription.

Model Of Westminster Abbey
EDMONTON.—Walter Marchant has made a model of Westminster abbey in icing sugar. The former baker built a self-supporting edifice 24 by 16 inches, and 17 inches high.

: Selected Recipes :



Party Pinwheel Sandwiches are decorative and delicious, yet they are hearty too! Each spoke in the wheel makes one tasty serving.

Sandwich Pinwheel
Make the following fillings: sliced salmon, mayonnaise, egg salad, relish cheese spread, deviled ham, cream cheese, pickle relish and butter.

Use thin-sliced, fresh white bread. Make a sandwich "stack" using all five fillings and six slices of bread. Repeat until there are seven stacks. Trim off crusts. Cut

each stack in two, on the diagonal. Arrange triangles on a platter to form two pinwheels. Frost top and one side of each triangle with cream cheese, whipped until fluffy and tinted with food coloring. Garnish each wedge with an olive, shrimp, pickled onion or caroline placed on a toothpick. Place a radish rose in the centre of each pinwheel. Makes 14 generous servings.

TO IMPROVE ARGENTINA'S DAIRY HERDS—Blue-blooded Ontario Holstein cattle, valued at more than \$55,000 are on the first stages of an air journey to Argentina. Although there has been a constant flow of Ontario cattle to Latin American countries, this is the first shipment to Argentina in the past three years. Argentine government had previously been reluctant to release dollars for purchase of Canadian cattle, but pressure by farmers in the republic had brought permission. Latest shipment comprised 18 outstanding Holstein bulls, all from accredited herds, and will be used for breeding stock, to improve the breed of Argentina's dairy herds.—Central Press Canadian.

Lady Hermit Receives \$20,000 For Holdings

THE PAS, Man.—Eighty-year-old Kathleen Rice is northern Manitoba's Lady of the Lake—and a wealthy one.

Miss Rice, sole resident of the island bearing her name in Wabigoon Lake, 100 miles northeast of here, has sold International Nickel Co. a controlling interest in her company for \$20,000.

It wasn't always that way. More than 30 years ago she discovered the value of her holdings. She staked her claim and in 1928 formed her own company. But diamond drillers seeking tests for the International Nickel were turned away from the island by a diminutive woman hermit welding a shotgun. Years of negotiations by the company followed.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT GIBBS

Stanton Griggs, ex-ambassador to the Argentine, says that in the part of Maine he calls from the state he has been 40 years and grew up "doin' what comes naturally" to him. For example, he talks of one farmer who spent the long winter fashioning wooden back-scratchers, and came to Boston in the spring with a wagonload of 'em. He was laughed at for his pains. "Go back to your farm, you hick," laughed one trader. "Back-scratchers have been a drug on the market for 20 years."

That very afternoon, however, an Egyptian sabb, swathed in native raiment, came to the trader and said he was commissioned by his government to purchase a thousand back-scratchers. "Everybody is clamoring for them in Cairo," he explained. "I'll have 'em for you tomorrow," promised the amazed trader. He dug up the Maine farmer, who fortunately had parked his wagon right across the street, and purchased his entire supply of back-scratchers for a very fair sum.

That evening, the farmer returned the Arab outfit he had rented from a theatrical costumer, and drove contentedly back to Maine.

The native-born residents of Guan, in the Marianas, although American citizens, are not entitled to trial by jury.

MANITOBA SHIPS TURKEY POULTS TO U.K. BY AIR

WINNIPEG.—Two hundred turkey poults, born in Winnipeg on a Saturday, had their first meal on a Monday—on a farm near London, England.

The turkeys got a royal send-off via T.C.A. a few hours after they had popped from their shells.

On hand were representatives of the provincial and federal departments of agriculture, and the poultry department of the University of Manitoba.

Interest in the shipment—the first of its kind from Manitoba—was caused by the hope it might be the forerunner of a new industry.

Plans were laid carefully and the shipment was as precisely timed as a military operation. The poults must be shipped the day they are born because they do not eat for the first 48 hours. This gives time to fly the turkeys to Britain before they have to be fed.

Sydney E. Morris, manager of Miller hatcheries in Winnipeg, who shipped the poults, explained the care taken with the shipment.

The poults were hatched from eggs taken from a government test-breasted broiler turkey owned by William Ripat, of Lac du Bonnet, Man.

The eggs and parents were certified as free from all known poultry diseases and the newly-hatched poults were checked by the local federal agricultural representative.

Then the poults were rushed to the airport in two large cardboard boxes, put aboard a North Star and whisked off to their new home.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What provinces entered Confederation in 1867?
2. Which province has the largest coal resources?
3. How much will Canadians spend in their 140,000 retail stores this year?
4. What was Ottawa's recent estimate for federal government spending this year?
5. What does the B.N.A. Act say about indirect taxation?

ANSWERS: 1. Only the federal government can levy indirect taxes. 2. About \$9 billion. 3. Ont., Que., N.B., N.S., 4. \$3.6 billion. 5. Alia. (Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

Helpful Hints

Even on damp days curtains will dry on a stretcher in just a few hours if you blow them with an electric fan.

Paint your radiators with oil paint if you want to get the most heat from them.

To make a drawer slide in and out easily and quietly, rub the bottom with soap.

When a speck of dirt falls on a freshly painted, polished, or oiled surface, touch it lightly with a stick of wood tipped with a ball of fairly dry chewing gum, and the paint will flow together again.

Steaming velvet is the easiest way to smooth out wrinkles and lift crushed pile. Hang a velvet garment on a hanger in a steamy bathroom for an hour, and then let it dry. Be sure it hangs free so that nothing touches it until it is entirely dry. Small pieces of velvet may be steamed over the spout of a boiling teakettle.

The Maori warriors used to tattoo their faces to disguise any expression of fear.

Bingos And Car Raffles Illegal

Under Criminal Code

(By The Canadian Press)

Bingos and automobile raffles may be illegal, but you wouldn't know it in many Canadian centres.

Both are outlawed under anti-gambling provisions of the criminal code of Canada. Enforcement of these provisions rests with the provinces, though some leave prosecution to the discretion of the municipalities.

Quebec takes a strong stand on bingos which are banned both by provincial and church authorities. The only exceptions are games played for a maximum charge of 10 cents a person at county fairs and similar functions.

But automobile raffles are prevalent in Quebec during the summer months, as gaily-placarded cars are driven through the streets or parked in strategic spots to catch the attention of prospective customers.

Vancouver cracked down on car raffles last summer, banning the sidewalk sale of tickets. Lotteries with prizes of less than \$50 are permitted, and the Pacific National Exhibition is permitted to hold automobile draws during its 10-day run.

The Ontario government leaves car-lottery prosecutions to municipalities, few of which interfere with them. But it bans bingos, making occasional exceptions only when the functions are run for the benefit of charitable organizations.

Women May Join Army Reserve Force

WINNIPEG.—Women will be allowed to join the army's supplementary reserve.

Prattie Command has received authorization from Ottawa to enrol members and potential new members of the ex-Canadian Women's Army Corps association.

The supplementary reserve is a registration of men and women who may be called upon in case of need. It is distinct from the regular reserve.

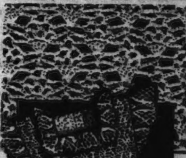
Lt.-Col. L. H. Young, assistant adjutant-general, Prattie Command, said the women's organization would be "available to the army in the event of an emergency."

He said at a meeting of ex-C.W.A.C. association members that the army would provide the women with training and instruction.

The association has 1,000 members and expects to start a recruiting campaign with a target of 200 to 300 enrollees.

Patterns

Sweet 'n' Precious



7159

Alie Brooks

This darling, lacey little frock is so THIRTY. Mommie! So easy, too, skirt's a straight piece! It's all pineapple design, crocheted.

Just a few balls of cotton for this little dress! Pattern 7159 crochets directions, sizes 2, 4, 6.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
58 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Just out! Send Twenty-five Cents now for your copy of our new Alie Brooks Needlework Catalogue! Illustrations of crafts and hobbies for all. New crochet, knitting, embroidery and other fascinating handicrafts. A Free pattern is printed in the book!

One of the duties of 17th-century New England school teachers was digging graves.

Canadian Fashion



The sheath fashion takes on new meaning in the urban city. Heavy Irish linen is used for a basic dress with deep hipline pockets. The coverage jacket boasts widespread revers.

Manitoba Installs Record Number Of Telephones In 1950

WINNIPEG.—In spite of the 1950 flood and a bad mid-summer storm, the Manitoba Telephone System in 1950 installed a record total of 12,969 new telephones.

But even with these installations, the waiting list of applicants for new phones is nearly equal to the number at end of 1949. On Dec. 31, 1950, there were 16,161 unfilled applications, at Dec. 31, 1949, there were 16,453.

For six weeks during the flood, available resources of the system were employed in preserving plant and equipment. The property was saved at a cost of about \$1.5 million, but both the construction program and installation of new services was stopped.

The province ended the year with a total of 141,466 phones and in the first three months of this year the total has been increased to 144,000. The applications for service in rural Manitoba are starting to increase nearly as fast as in the urban centres. Of the 16,161 applications at end of the year, 8,013 were in Greater Winnipeg, 2,846 on provincial lines in other towns and cities, and 4,992 from rural locals.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS MUST BE RENEWED

EMPLOYERS!—Please send all unemployment insurance books for 1950-51 and previous years immediately to the National Employment Office with which you deal, unless renewal arrangements have already been made. They must be exchanged for new books.

Before noting in your 1950-51 insurance books, make note of the date to which stamps are affixed, so as to avoid duplication in the new books.

Renewal of books is important to you, to your employees and to the Commission. Please Act Promptly.

TO THE INSURED WORKER!—Have you an insurance book in your possession? If so, please take or send it to the nearest National Employment Office for renewal immediately. If you send your book, enclose your present address so that your new book may be sent to you promptly.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

C. A. L. MURCHISON
CommissionerJ. G. BISSON
Chief CommissionerR. J. TALLON
Commissioner

United Church W.A Program For 1951

Theme Song

Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me,
All His wonderful passion and purity,
O Thou Spirit Divine, all my nature refine
Till the beauty of Jesus be seen in me.

First name: place of meeting.
Second name: Devotionals.
Third and fourth name: hostesses.

Fifth name: responsible for program.

April

Mrs. Prosser; Mrs. Fauner; Mrs. Art Knudson and Mrs. McDuff; Mrs. Symington. Roll Call—My Favorite Hymn.

May

Mrs. Floyd Fuder; Mrs. Lovig; Mrs. Fauner and Mrs. Robertson; Mrs. Prosser. Topic by Mrs. C. Smallwood.

June

Church parlor; Mrs. Art Knudson; Mrs. Dempsey and Mrs. Earl Fuder; Mrs. Anquist. Roll Call—A Funny Saying of one of our Children.

July

Church parlor; Mrs. Milne; Mrs. C. Smallwood and Mrs. McMillan; Mrs. Fischer. Roll Call—Bring A Friend.

August

Church parlor; Mrs. Halverson; Mrs. Fischer and Mrs. Raymond Ramsay; Mrs. Milne. Roll Call—Where we went and what we did on our holidays.

September

Church parlor; Mrs. Robertson; Mrs. Milne and Mrs. Gunn; Mrs. Dempsey. Roll Call—My Favorite Recipe Written Out.

October

Mrs. Anquist; Mrs. McMillan; Mrs. Symington and Mrs. Halverson; Mrs. Glen Hockett. Roll Call

A Halloween Joke or Prank.

November

Mrs. Gunn; Mrs. Floyd Fuder; Mrs. Meier and Mrs. Anquist; Mrs. Art Knudson. Roll Call—Christmas Cheer Fund.

December

Mrs. Milne; Rev. Mr. Inglis; Mrs. Floyd Fuder and Mrs. Glen Hockett; Mrs. A. Halverson. Roll Call—What I enjoyed most about Christmas this year.

January

Mrs. Symington; Mrs. Smallwood; Mrs. Fauner and Mrs. Prosser; Mrs. Alan Larson. Roll Call—One idea on how you think we

February

could improve our W.A. Mrs. McDuff; Mrs. Symington; Mrs. Art Knudson and Mrs. Lovig; Mrs. Meier. Roll Call—One thing we like to do and one thing we dislike doing.

March

Friendship Meeting Mrs. Halverson; Mrs. Anquist; Mrs. Symington and Mrs. Milne. Topic by Mrs. Earl Fuder.

Officers

President—Mrs. Symington. 1st Vice—Mrs. Prosser. Secretary—Mrs. Halverson. Treasurer—Mrs. Milne. Meetings held the fourth Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. in the evening. Everybody welcome.

Newsy Items Gleaned From Neighbor Papers

The Alliance Enterprise says—That the village has purchased a truck which will be converted into a fire truck.

The St. Paul Journal says—That the ice that has been blocking the water in the water mains during the winter has been removed and citizens are looking forward to a regular water supply again.

The Tofield Mercury says—That the baseball club is contacting John Ducey in Edmonton for the purchase of the Eskimos or Dodgers baseball suits and equipment.

The Castor Advance says—That for the past few weeks Castor's picturesque boulevard trees have been getting a trimming.

The Vermilion Standard says—That a farmer in the Clarendon district had just marketed his only milk cow because she was getting too old to milk. The cow brought him \$390 at present market prices but he wasn't any too happy about it. He was worrying about the cost of replacing her with a good young milk cow.

The Sedgewick Press says—That Mr. Stan Calverly, Manager of the Co-op Store in Strone has handed in his resignation and will leave shortly for Westlock where he has secured employment. Stan is also president of the Strone Board of Trade and his departure will be felt locally.

Kinsella News

Mrs. M. McMillan of Edmonton was a visitor at the home of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. Turnbull.

Mr. A. Boyd and Mr. D. Christenson of Edmonton were in Kinsella during the week-end.

Mr. B. Carpenter of Edmonton spent the week-end with his people here.

Visitors to the city during the past week included Mr. and Mrs. O. Overbo, Mrs. C. Lowden, Mr. C. M. Barker, Miss Audrey Barker, and Mrs. J. F. Murray.

Mr. S. Bilo of Edmonton spent the week-end at his home here.

The Junior Red Cross would like to thank all those who made their card party such a success.

Other visitors from Edmonton during the week-end included Mr. F. Hiesvold, Mr. and Mrs. J. Corbett and family.

The Ladies Aid will meet on Thursday, May 3 in the United Church at 2:30 p.m.

The W.I. are holding their belated St. Patrick's dance on Fri., May 4 after the picture show.

The picture show on Friday evening is entitled "Jesse James."

Vacation this year

in EASTERN CANADA

What holiday pleasures! Ontario's thriving cities, wonderful lake and woodland playgrounds. In Quebec, the captivating charm of Montreal and Quebec City... the thrilling river Saguenay and St. Lawrence... the beauty, the traditions of Gaspé. Picturesque fishing villages, famous old seaports of the Maritimes. How Eastern Canada is calling! Go by Canadian National... serving all 10 provinces. Relax in modern day coaches or reserve space in fine sleeping cars.

Agents for all Steamship Lines

Full Information from any C.N.R. Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Advertising Stimulates Trade



"I'm just going to the bank, Ann"

SHE'LL SOON be back — her cheque cashed, her deposit made, her bank book written up.

Mrs. Johnson's is one of the 3,200,000 new bank accounts opened during the past ten years. Like most people nowadays, she relies on her bank to safeguard her money; she expects her bank book to show how she stands; she finds bank cheques convenient to pay larger bills.

The chartered banks appreciate — and depend on — the confidence of depositors like Mrs. Johnson. For the money which Canadians keep in 8,000,000 bank accounts provides the basis for bank lending. Safeguarding these funds is the banker's first concern.

One of a series
by your bank



News for farmers

400
GALLONS

1944
one tankful
sprays 5
acres

150
GALLONS

1951
One tankful
sprays 50 acres

National Grain Pioneers "Low Volume Application" for Chemical Weed Control

New Trailer and Tractor Mount models using only 3 gallons per acre—spraying accurately and efficiently at a new low rate of application—that is what National Grain offers farmers for 1951. With the new 150 gallon tank, you can spray 50 acres before refilling—saving time and labor—conserving water.

This is just one of many outstanding features in the new models for 1951—available in Engine Operated and Power Takeoff Trailer Models, or the Tractor Mount model. There are other exclusive features found on no other sprayers—features which simplify operation, improve performance, increase results! As always, National sprayers are still your best buy in '51.

National 2, 4-D

BE SAFE — BE SURE
BE ECONOMICAL!
You always get full value and high quality in National Grain agricultural chemicals, including the two famous 2, 4-D products, National Ester 4-D and National Amine 4-D.



See your local National Manager, whose name is listed below, or your nearest Authorized Dealer, for illustrated folders, prices, and other information.

National Grain
COMPANY LIMITED
Pioneers in Chemical Weed Control

CALGARY EDMONTON WINNIPEG REGINA SASKATOON

VERN SAMPSON, IRMA, ALBERTA

Illegal Entry On Wholesale Basis At Border

By BOB J. BURANDT
(CPC Correspondent)

The United States is doing its biggest immigration business in modern, bustling Calexico, Calif.—just across the border from the Mexican metropolis of Mexicali.

These new pioneers prefer not to be greeted by anybody. And they are rather bashful, apparently, since they usually sneak across the international border at night!

Actually, the migration is an illegal one, and it poses a terrific headache for the U.S. Immigration department border patrol.

For in 1950 the astounding total of 469,561 alien Mexicans were apprehended in the United States and deported.

Border patrolmen made 224,558 of these arrests in the comparatively narrow Southern California immigration district which extends approximately 200 miles from the Pacific Ocean to a point south of Yuma, Ariz. In this same area, only 65,514 arrests were made in 1949, and 38,521 in 1948.

The reason for the tremendous influx of these so-called "wetback" workers into the promised land of Estados Unidos is simple. Most of them are poverty stricken, and in the rich agricultural lands of the Imperial Valley and other United States areas they can usually earn fantastically higher wages than they can in Mexico.

Herman R. Landon, who directs the activities of the 16th Immigration district from his Los Angeles headquarters, has a pitifully small force of about 160 men to guard the border—and only 40 or so of these can be on duty at one time.

Running for over five miles between Calexico and Mexicali—right through the business districts—is a nine-foot fence topped with wicked-looking barbed wire. This is supposed to stop these "alambristas", or border-jumpers.

Yeah, man! It keeps them from crossing the border like you could keep Canadian fans from going to a hockey game.

The "wetbacks" are ingenious in their methods. They sometimes use wire cutters to cut holes in the fence. Or they dig holes under it and crawl through those.

And sometimes, with the aid of accomplices (they have lots of friends on both sides of the border) they will back a truck up to the fence in the dead of night, throw a long carpet over the backside, and vault over en masse into the Promised Land.

The "wetbacks" have no trouble at all getting jobs on the huge "corporation farms" of the Imperial Valley, where they are urgently needed to harvest vegetables and other crops for American dinner tables.

Growers know that many of the workers have crossed illegally, but they prefer the Mexicans because they can do "cheap labor" more efficiently than domestics, do not mind the heat so much, and will work for less. The growers can point out—and often do—that they are in the crop-producing business, and they don't have time nor is it their duty to determine which workers are "wetbacks".

Approximately 40 per cent of apprehensions are made right in the harvest fields, and the balance of "wetbacks" are taken through continuous desert patrol and roadblock activities. Many are found hidden in trucks or in boxcars.

Sometimes the majority of field hands on a particular farm are arrested and taken back to the border. But there are too many to prosecute, so they are just turned over to the Mexican authorities—who turn them loose for the same reason. It is a hopeless task.

The whole game of "zing around the Rosie" begins all over again, because the "wetbacks" usually sneak right back. To them it is sometimes humorous—to be hired by American growers one day, and then arrested and deported by American immigration patrolmen—perhaps the very next day!

Heavy Immigration Expected This Year

TORONTO—Labor Minister Gregg said that up to 150,000 persons will come to Canada this year under the federal government's immigration program.

Speaking before the ninth annual personnel conference, he said this would be the largest annual movement of workers to Canada since the 1920's.

LINIMENT GUARANTEED FOR HUMANS, ANIMALS

EDMONTON—A 50-year-old bottle of liniment turned up here with a label guaranteeing it to cure all kinds of human ailments. In addition, it was recommended for horses, cows, bulls and about every other occupant of the barnyard.

An elephant in the Rome, Italy, zoo bore a 275-pound baby.



R.C.A.F. HAS "GONE TO THE DOGS"—Two latest members recruited for the R.C.A.F. are these two huskies, Germin (left), and Moby, seen with Flying Officer R. J. (Reg) Goodey of Winnipeg, officer commanding the R.C.A.F.'s Arctic Survival school. The one-year-old pups are part of a dog team recently transferred to the R.C.A.F. by the U.S. Air Force at Goose Bay, Labrador. Capable of carrying up to 50 pounds on their backs, they will be stationed at the Survival school at Fort Nelson, B.C., and will be used as sled and pack dogs for ground search and rescue parties.—Central Press Canadian.

Health

Accidents To Children ... First Aid Advice

In a recent article in Health magazine, Dr. C. Collins-Williams pointed out that every year, in Canada, 1,500 children die as the result of accidents. And, since most accidents are not fatal, the figure does not reveal the true magnitude of the problem facing parents.

However, comments Dr. Collins-Williams in another article—a sequel—in the current March-April issue of Health, it does show that accidents are a serious hazard which every parent must face. "Save the Children—Accidents to Children ... What to do when They Happen"—is the title of the article in the current issue of the magazine.

"It is the duty of every parent to do his utmost to prevent these accidents," writes Dr. Collins-Williams, who is Director of the Health League of Canada's Child and Maternal Health Division and a member of the staff of Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children. "However, as a second line of defence every parent should know what to do in the event of an accident so that the illness will be as short and the final outcome as happy as possible."

"It is a child's worst enemy should be done if a child swallows poison, how to treat burns and scalds, advises that cuts and puncture wounds, Dr. Collins-Williams says that one of the most dangerous complications of such hurts is lockjaw, or tetanus. This extremely serious and often fatal disease, resulting from introduction of lockjaw germs into the wound at the time of injury, can be prevented by immunizing the child against lockjaw in the same manner as he can be immunized against diphtheria and whooping cough.

NEW BABIES EXEMPT FROM A.C. HEALTH PLAN
VANCOUVER—New-born babies at least are exempt from the provincial compulsory hospital payments plan. The General Hospital has advised doctors that "there will be no co-insurance charge for new-born while the mother is in hospital."

LITTLE PUBLICITY NEEDED
OTTAWA.—The Canadian Travel bureau got this question recently from a Hollywood woman: "Does the selling of white bread bring the death penalty in Canada?" She included a stamped, self-addressed airmail envelope for reply.

JUST BLUFFING
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—It looked like a dog fight when a large dog started barking at E. W. Jones from behind a hedge and Jones' small dog took up for his master. After keeping up with Jones and growling and snapping through the hedge, the dogs just stared at each other when they reached an opening. They jumped across the gap and continued their growling with the hedge once again safely between them.

THE LAST STRAW!
NEWARK, N.J.—Allan E. Moschello told a judge he put up with an awful lot from his wife. But the last straw, he said, was when she called an undertaker to remove his body.

"I felt she was becoming cool toward me," he said.

The judge agreed and upheld Moschello's Florida divorce decree.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray
Dealer: West.
East-West game.

W	E	S	N
♠	10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♠	A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥	A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥	10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦	A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦	10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣	A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣	10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

The first West player passed in this hand from match play, and the North-South bidding was One Club—One Heart: Two Clubs—Two No Trumps.

West led ♠ 10 to East's ♠ A and South's ♠ A. West led ♠ 9 to South's ♠ A and South's ♠ A. West led ♠ 8 to South's ♠ A and South's ♠ A.

West led ♠ 7 to South's ♠ A and South's ♠ A. West led ♠ 6 to South's ♠ A and South's ♠ A. West led ♠ 5 to South's ♠ A and South's ♠ A.

West led ♠ 4 to South's ♠ A and South's ♠ A. West led ♠ 3 to South's ♠ A and South's ♠ A. West led ♠ 2 to South's ♠ A and South's ♠ A.

West led ♠ A to South's ♠ A and South's ♠ A. West led ♠ K to South's ♠ A and South's ♠ A. West led ♠ Q to South's ♠ A and South's ♠ A.

West led ♠ J to South's ♠ A and South's ♠ A. West led ♠ 10 to South's ♠ A and South's ♠ A. West led ♠ 9 to South's ♠ A and South's ♠ A.

West led ♠ 8 to South's ♠ A and South's ♠ A. West led ♠ 7 to South's ♠ A and South's ♠ A. West led ♠ 6 to South's ♠ A and South's ♠ A.

West led ♠ 5 to South's ♠ A and South's ♠ A. West led ♠ 4 to South's ♠ A and South's ♠ A. West led ♠ 3 to South's ♠ A and South's ♠ A.

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Wall Lights Used By Ancient Man

The oldest known form of artificial lighting fixture is a blazing branch of knotty pine, jammed into a crevice or crack in the wall of the cave home of prehistoric man. In many instances, when homes of the early-dawn cave dwellers have been discovered, smudges and soot marks on the walls have told the story of man's first attempts at bringing light into his home during the hours of darkness.

This form of lighting, the knotty pine wall fixture, was prevalent well after the discovery that oil will provide a better source of light. Many of the early English and European pasties had built-in fixtures to hold the blazing torches.

The use of oil, however, changed the artificial lighting picture and brought the central, hanging light into general use. But, strangely enough, it is the principle of the ancient wall fixture—that has been found the soundest, most healthy and practical source of light.

Translated into the present electrical age, the ancient pine torch has become the classical torchiere tri-light and the individual small inverted wall lamps. Both send the light upwards to the ceiling where it is broken up and reflected softly down to where it is needed.

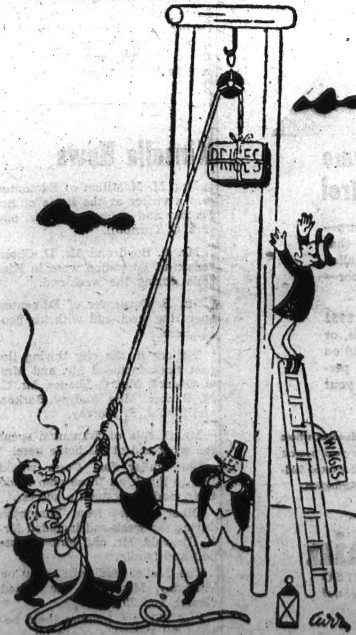
PORTABLE CALF WEANER

A portable calf weaner, which holds six buckets inside the framework at a suitable height for feeding calves from about three weeks old until they are about three or four months old, is being marketed by Claire's Service, Wells, Somerset.

Six calves can feed at a time and the manufacturers claim that it saves labour and has better results with calves because every animal gets time to eat its share without any question of interference from the others.

The calves are held while feeding by a simple yoke which slides on the top framework of the weaner.

"I NEED A MOBILE LADDER"



—Franc-Tireur, Paris.

STATIC ELECTRICITY

Scientists Try To Neutralize Little Shocks

OTTAWA.—Canadian scientists are trying to find a cheap way to neutralize the static electricity picked up by walking across the living room rug.

The National Research Council said the "little shocks" received by touching a door handle were harmless in most cases. However, the council said, the shocks constituted a safety hazard in dry cleaning plants, hospital operating rooms, garages, textile factories and homes. They can cause fires or minor explosions when they occur near cleaning fluids, anesthetics, gasoline or other chemicals.

The council said its scientists were trying to find out how this "ignition" of mixtures by static electric discharges may best be avoided.

The council said two methods now used were the electrical grounding of metal objects in factories along with the workers, and the use of semi-conducting materials on floors, shoes and rubber sheeting.

"But all this is easier said than done because to do it properly would cost quite a bit of money," the council said.

One cheap method to eliminate static electricity in the home is to put on the kettle and steam up the house. This creates a high (60-70 per cent) relative humidity, and makes all surfaces slightly conductive by covering them with a thin film of moisture.

Dresses Made From Corn

CINCINNATI, O.—Now dresses can be fabricated from corn and ice cream made of buttermilk, the national farm chemurgic council disclosed recently.

The council opened its 16th annual conference and exhibited dresses and ice cream.

Chemurgists have as their objective the continued research for agricultural by-products which formerly were destroyed, a spokesman said.

Australian Children's Teeth In Bad Condition, Sugar Is Blamed

SYDNEY, Australia.—Australian children's teeth are in "appalling" condition, according to Dr. Robert Southby, retiring president of the Victoria branch of the British Medical association.

Writing in the Medical Journal of Australia, he said that school medical examinations have revealed only 49 per cent of one group of 20,038 children examined had good teeth.

Of 621 kindergarten children, averaging about four years of age, 79 needed teeth taken out and no fewer than 568 required fillings or dressings. In a group of 8,350 children of pre-school age only 1,222 had good teeth.

Dentists blame refined sugar as one of the causes, according to Dr. Southby's report. Every year Australians eat 131 pounds of sugar per capita, of which half goes into production of candies, cakes, biscuits, jam, condensed milk and other sweetened food.

Report Crime On Upswing In U.S.

WASHINGTON—Every 18 seconds last year someone committed a major crime in the United States. Every five minutes some one was feloniously assaulted or killed.

On the average, every day, 146 persons were held up and robbed, 468 had their cars stolen.

This roster of crime and violence was made public by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in his Uniform Crime Reports for 1950.

The total volume of crime increased 1.5 per cent in 1950 with all individual offences going up except robbery.

KEEP COOKIE JAR FULL

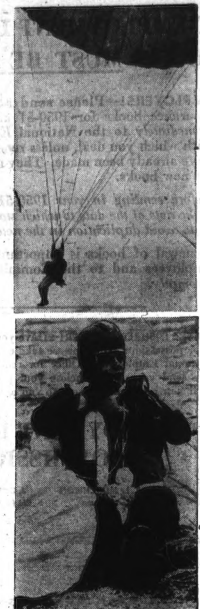
OMAHA, Neb.—A full cookie jar will go a long way in keeping Johnny out of trouble with the law.

That's what Richard E. Collins, Douglas (Omaha) county sheriff, told a meeting of Parents and Teachers. Collins, former juvenile probation officer, explained that the smell of fresh-baked cookies or dinner preparations provides a child with a sense of security.

FIFTY-TWO DESCENDANTS

VANCOUVER.—A pioneer Vancouver resident who left 52 descendants, Mrs. Isabella Forsman, died here at the age of 82. She came here from Fort William in 1889, three years after the city was founded, and is survived by her husband, a son and five daughters, 27 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

To steel Right — Eat Right



—Central Press Canadian.

WHAT'S KNOWN AS FEMININE TOUCH—This U.S. woman parachute jumper, Lucille Monner, who made her jump at the Lakehurst, N.J. naval station, doesn't waste any time getting at her make-up kit when she hits the ground. The jump was made in high winds, but the rough trip down, shown top, had no effect on Lucille.

Most Rare Stamps To Be On Display At Philatelic Exhibition

TORONTO, Ont.—Some of the greatest and most rare collections of stamps from the four corners of the globe will be on display at the International Stamp Exhibition being held in the Automobile Building, Toronto, under the auspices of the Canadian Association for Philatelic Exhibitions from September 21 to 29.

The purpose of the exhibition is to commemorate the 100th anniversary of government issued postage stamps in Canada.

Plans for this unique stamp show, first of its kind ever held in the Dominion, were formulated several years ago and arrangements have been accelerated since the arrival in Canada, a short time ago, of Miss Theresa Reiter of London, England. Miss Reiter was organizing secretary for the London International Stamp Exhibition held in May, 1950.

Collections from philatelists and stamp collectors in many countries of the world including England, Australia, Canada, France, Sweden and South and Central America—will be on display during the eight days of the show. The various exhibits will be judged by an international jury of eminent philatelists.

Some of the collections will portray the development of various nations; others will depict the progress made in transportation or other fields of endeavour; still others will be of prominent world figures.

Favorites of this International Stamp Exhibition include His Excellency, the Governor General of Canada and the Lieutenant Governor of each Canadian province. The president of the Canadian Centenary Philatelic Exhibition is Vincent G. Greene of Toronto, C. M. Shorney, Vice-President, while Dr. C. M. Jephcott is secretary. Fred Morgan is treasurer and L. A. Davenport is general manager.

HERE'S HEALTH

Herbie's teeth had many a cavity. The dentist regarded him with gravity. "If you'd brushed your teeth right after eating, They wouldn't have taken such a beating."



The tin can actually is steel, with a thin tin coat.

2890

Something for the Little Tots

When These Warm, Sunny Days Come and They Can Get Outside

Tiny Tot Tee Shirts

Sizes 1, 2, 3 in nice cotton jersey without silk stripe. Maize, pink, blue, white. 2-button shoulder. Big value for a smart garment. Priced **89c**

Kiddies' Sweaters

Penman's easy-to-wash cotton sweaters. Come in plain and fancy stripe patterns. Short sleeve. Sizes 2, 4, 6. Priced from **69c to 1.00**

Kiddies' SANDALS



Easy comfort for little feet. Guaranteed service. Scarlet kip leather top, 2 straps. Leather insole. Sewn, long wear. Sportex outsole. Smart, comfortable shoes. Sizes 5½ to 10½. SPECIAL, pair **3.89**

Baby Alls

Button-less. Vat dyed, pre-shrunk. Worn from coast to coast. So attractive and so practical. Fine cotton drill. Many shades. Priced at **1.98**
Fine wale fancy printed corduroy. Priced at **2.98**

Women's Panties



Super value. A good pantie at a smart price. Well made in every detail. Double crotch. Full elastic top and a good material. Fully sized. Many shades. Special **59c**

Women's Nylon Sockees

White only. Easy to wash. You get triple wear from these tricot knit sockees. Save you much money in the end. Sizes 9 to 10½. Pr. **85c**

PLASTIC COTTAGE Curtain Sets for your Kitchen

Smart new sets, colorful and bright. Easy to wash and clean. Long service. Easy to drape, will not crack. Two lines. **2.39 and 2.95**
Priced **2.39 and 2.95**

Hand Towels

English natural shade terry hand towels. Contrasting red and blue stripe. 18x36, approximately. **1.35**
Per pair

J. C. McFARLAND Co.

Outlook for Cattle

The latest letter issued by the Industrial Council of Canadian Meat Packers suggests that the outlook for cattle in Canada is favorable. Cattle prices may weaken from current levels but still be maintained at relatively good prices compared with other types of livestock. The strong demand for animal products from the U.S. has been the dynamic factor in the livestock situation in Canada. Exports of cattle to the United States

in 1950 were equivalent to 600,000 head, or 29 per cent of the total Canadian marketings. The figure in 1949 was 560,000 head.

In 1945 the cattle population of Canada was 10,758,000. In 1950 it was down to 8,993,000. There is a possibility that there will be an upturn in cattle numbers in Canada this year.

There are about 140,000 retail stores in Canada and this year Canadians will buy about nine billion dollars worth of goods through them.

Under the BNA Act the provinces do not have the right to impose indirect taxation.

Numerical strength of the principal racial stocks in Canada at the time of the 1941 census was, in order, French, English, Scottish, Irish, German, Ukrainian, Scandinavian, Netherlands, Jewish and Polish.

Because railway freight rates on wheat have remained unchanged since 1922, over-all freight rates have risen only 30 per cent in Canada since the start of the war.

Wool Cardigans



Sizes 2, 4, 6 in all wool cardigans. Keep out the chill. Medium or navy blue. Special Value **2.98**

Corduroy Overalls

For better wear—fine wale corduroy overalls. All shades in sizes 2 to 6. A real bargain at this price **2.98**

Kiddies' Overalls

Monarch made from strong, good looking Mercerized drill. A spectacular overall. Neat, contrasting bib with motif. Many shades and sizes 2 to 6. Sanforized. Priced **2.59**

Denim Overalls

7 oz. sanforized blue denim. Jewelled cowboy side trim. The kids love these and they are so sturdy and strong. Sizes 2 to 6. Priced **2.25**

Boys' Sockees

Sturdy, strong Clin Knit sockees of long staple cotton yarns. Good dark shades. Deep cuffs, double and full elastic. Fancy stripe top with 4 ply heel and toe. Sizes 7 to 10. Pair **49c**



For the Woman who lives in a



EE—Women's or Growing—EE Girls Oxfords

Here is a dandy every day shoe for the wide foot. Good black kip uppers. Low heel, fancy vamp. Has sewn Neolite sole that wears and is easy and pliable. We sold dozens of this shoe last season to the customers. Complete satisfaction. Sizes 3½ to 9. Wide last only. SPECIAL **4.89**

Ginghams

These brightly colored English ginghams are right in the groove this year. A multitude of bright gay patterns in all the best color combinations. You will like them. 36 inch width **1.25**



Curtain Scrim

By the yard. There are some nice new sets. Chenille patterns. They come in white and cream ground with white, red, green and multi-color chenille dots. 38 in. and 40 in. widths. Priced from **49c**

Locals

Mrs. Bob Ellis and small daughter from Ottawa are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Ellis parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Black.

Don Simmermon is at home for a few days enroute to Kingston, Ont. where he will spend the summer months taking an air force training course with the RUF (Reserve University Force.)

Mr. Earle Prior is still taking treatment in the Mannville hospital. His condition is improving but he will be there for some time yet.

We felt quite badly about two weeks ago when the Wainwright Star Chronicle had an article about two live fish being found on or in one of the Wainwright Streets. Then we got our copy of the Mannville Mirror and nothing less than the "Stone of Soone" had turned up over there and we were more discouraged than ever. Then all this rain came and what do you think—a sea serpent in our own back pasture. Not a big one, mind you, but nicely colored.

Allan Rae was in Edmonton last week.

This rainy weather is making things difficult for the farmers who have to do spring threshing as a prelude to the usual spring work.

Mrs. J. C. McLean is an Edmonton visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Holt have sold their home in Edmonton and have purchased a house and some land in Arizona where they plan to reside.

Mrs. R. T. Meakin of Jarow is visiting up this way with her daughter, Mrs. Ted Prior.

Don't forget the Junior W.A. Rummage Sale and Tea to be held in Hedley's Hall May 5 from 3 to 6 p.m. Donations for the rummage table gratefully received.

Mrs. J. J. Hines who underwent an operation in Wainwright and was expected to return for further medical treatment is now back at her home here.

Jackie Hines and Johnny Hynka are our new Journal carriers.

A REVERY

No matter how deep your sorrow,
No matter how keen your pain,
The sun will shine tomorrow
And banish your gloom again.

The morning will then seem fairer
And happier, dearer, too,
For an atmosphere far rarer
Will sweeten all things for you.

Far over the high built mountains
With valleys washing their feet,
The universe's sunny fountains
Pour compensation complete.

Far above and beyond our vision
Where never a shadow trails,
Eternal, unchanging, elysian,
The sunshine never fails.

No matter how deep my sorrow,
No matter how keen my pain,
Sorrow will come tomorrow
And peace prevail again.

—Nancy Ophelia Parke.

WANT ADS

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE—640 acres, 8 miles north east of Irma, 500 acres under cultivation, 125 acres of summer fallow. Loft barn 28x50, 4 room house, 6 grainaries, new garage 20x30, good drilled well, pump house, including stationary pump engine, hen house, store house. All fenced and cross fenced. \$15.00 per acre. —Phone 107 or write Mrs. Janet McCartney. 27-M4c

FOR SALE—Five room house, ½ acre of land and stable in Irma. Apply Mrs. W. Bacon, ph. 216. 27-4p

FOR SALE—Aluminum Venetian Blind, 44 inches wide, cheap. Mrs. J. C. Savard, phone 39. 4p

FOR SALE—Boys' Bicycle. Apply Ronald Currie, phone 508. 4
FOR SALE—Wearer Pigs. Art Gwinn. 4c

SPRING NEEDS

Four yards wide Canvas Back Linoleum? Yes, we have it any length you want in a new pleasing design.

For your Paint Needs we have "KYANIZE," satisfaction or your money back, also KEMTONE and KEMGLO.

Machinery

For a late Spring have you considered a Massey-Harris WIDE LEVEL DISC HARROW with Seed Box in 12 or 15½ ft. width. You can turn right or left with this machine without using your wheel brakes—let us show you the difference. M-H. ONE WAY pull lighter and do a better job, ask any user but get your order in now if you want one, all that we have on hand are sold.

How are you going to take that crop off? We can supply you with a N. 17 PTO M-H. COMBINE. Why take chances with any other make when the M-H. has given such all-round satisfaction.

There is a growing demand for M-H. TRACTORS, either gas or diesel. The latter starts right off on diesel any time. The 55 is the most powerful Tractor on Wheels. (Nebraska Test.)

If your boy or girl wants a BICYCLE, buy him or her a "HUMBER," built in Britain's largest bicycle factory and has a lifetime guarantee, with or without 3-speed gear.

For HARDWARE, you'll do better for less at our store and remember our BATTERY SPECIAL, reg. \$19.95 for **16.75** plus \$2.00 for your old batteries—any number.

V. HUTCHINSON & CO. LTD.

PHONE 25

IRMA

QUALITY MEATS-FROZEN FOODS

● COLD STORAGE, with COMPLETE LOCKER SERVICE

SPECIAL for SATURDAY, MAY 5th

● Large 16 oz. FROZEN STRAWBERRIES **45¢**
● Large 30 lb. BOLOGNA. Cut It Yourself. On the Pound, and Take It Home FREE.

— PLEASE ASK FOR YOUR LARD —

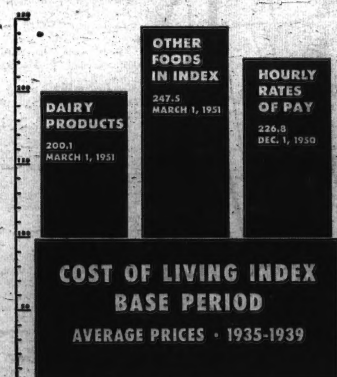
IRMA FOOD MARKET

NOTICE

Weather conditions has made it necessary to again impose a Ban on all Municipal Roads within the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 81 for Truck and Trailer traffic effective 7:00 a.m. Monday, April 23rd, 1951. However, half loading is permitted if care is exercised.

Municipal District of Wainwright No. 81.
Chas. Wilbraham, Secretary-Treasurer.

DAIRY PRODUCTS MAKE Your FOOD DOLLARS GO FARTHER



COST OF LIVING INDEX BASE PERIOD AVERAGE PRICES - 1935-1939

Every housewife these days is fighting the "battle of the home budget". She is quite aware that food costs have soared, and was not surprised when the Cost of Living Index at March 1st, last showed food at 244.4 compared with 100 for the base period of 1935-39.

The Dairy Farmers of Canada, faced with rising costs like everyone else, are pleased to draw attention to the fact that Dairy Products in the same index stood at 209.1 while other foods in the index were 247.5.

The price of Dairy Products is not at all out of line with other items in the Cost of Living Index, nor with wages in industry. While milk, butter and cheese stand at 200.1, clothing stands at 196.6 and house furnishings at 199.3. Wages based on hourly rates of pay in Canada stood at 226.8 as of Dec. 1, 1950, according to Department of Labour Statistics.

By using more of Nature's Fine Foods—Dairy Foods—the housewife can serve wholesome, nutritious meals and make her food dollar go farther.



DAIRY FARMERS OF CANADA
409 HURON STREET
TORONTO, ONT.